

THE GREYHOUND

Vol. XXXIII, No. 23

Loyola College — Baltimore 10, Maryland

April 8, 1960

Will Herberg To Lecture

Will Herberg, Professor of Judaic Studies and Social Philosophy at Drew University, will lecture on "Existentialism in Religion and Philosophy" at Loyola on April 22 at 10 A.M.

Dr. Herberg is widely known as an author and lecturer. His style both in speaking and writing is marked by clarity and an insight into facts and statistics which binds them into a forceful and interesting presentation.

Commentary said, "He is one of the two leaders of the 'New Jewish Theology.' He has also edited a book called 'Four Existentialist Theologians', a volume of the selected writings of Maritain, Berdyaev, Buber and Tillich.

IRC Attends Albany MGA

Eight members of the Loyola International Relations Club left at 4 o'clock this morning for Albany, New York, as delegates to the Model General Assembly.

This year, the M.G.A. is being held at Albany State Teachers' College on April 8, 9, and 10. Disarmament, Kashmir, Resettlement and Rehabilitation of World Refugees, plus a revision of the U.N. Charter concerning the Security Council and strengthening of the International Court of Justice are only a few of the variety of topics to be discussed.

Henry Weigand, Ted Bauer, John Glenn, Tom Curtis, Gene Nelka, Joe Chepaitis, Henry Adelman and Charles O'Connor will represent Loyola.



Five juniors and two senior will be officially initiated into Loyola's chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, the national Jesuit honor fraternity, early in May. They are (left to right) Janne Olson, junior Pre-Med major; Tony Hughes, junior Math major; Ken Gray, junior Pre-Med major; Tom Dwyer, senior Engineering-Physics major; Pat Cullen, senior Political Science major, and John Connor, junior Business Administration major (absent — Bob Goldsmith, junior Chem major).

Quarterly To Appear

The Evergreen Quarterly will make its first and only appearance shortly after Easter. Because there has been only a small quantity of material submitted, only one issue will be published.

Tom Murn, editor of the magazine, made this statement to The Greyhound. "With the deliberateness of pace of the tortoise, The Evergreen Quarterly will cross the finish line sometime around Easter. At this time The Quarterly will deliver several new poets and writers to its anxiously-awaiting readers. Such names as Mike Hillman, Barry Tillman,

Denny Smyth, Phil Flynn and Tom Murn will appear in this first and final issue."

Also there is concern about an editor for next year. If there is any ambitious junior or senior who feels that he is up to the task, he should contact Father Lavin.

Glee Club Sets Spring Concert

The Loyola College Glee Club will present its annual Spring Concert on Sunday, April 24, at 8:30 p.m. in the college gym.

It will be a joint concert, given in conjunction with the Glee Club of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College of Indiana. The admission is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Premiering at the concert will be a new Loyola Fight Song, recently composed by a member of the faculty. Included in the program will be three Bach Chorales and selections from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess".

On April 19 the Club will travel to Fort Meade and give a concert for the Armed Forces Service Club of the Nat. Security Agency.

Seniors Plan Big Week

From May 29 to June 5 the class of 1960 will enjoy the activities of traditional senior week. Each member of the graduating class has paid a fee of \$25, which entitles him to participate in all the weeks activities.

On Sunday May 29 the seniors will attend a graduation Mass held in Alumni Memorial Chapel and will be served breakfast in the College Cafeteria. There are no formal activities planned for Monday, Memorial Day, and seniors will hold private parties and picnics.

Tuesday of senior week is the day of the senior prom. The class of '60 will dance from 9 til 1 to the music of Buddy Morrow's Night Train Orchestra at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

All The Facilities

Wednesday will find the graduate being initiated into the Alumni Association.

The seniors will have the use of all the facilities of the Annapolis Roads Country Club on Thursday. They will picnic on the grounds and swim in the club pool during the day, have a buffet supper and dance in the club ballroom at night.

On Friday the class will either hold a stag crab feast or attend a picnic at the fresh air camp on Route 1.

Will Leave Loyola

Saturday is rehearsal for graduation, and on Sunday June 5, the class of 1960 will leave Loyola and begin to pursue their chosen careers.

Scholarship Winners

Winners of competitive scholarships at Loyola College were announced today by the Fr. Smardon, as follows:

Two grants with a total value of \$3,000 each:

Richard T. Lawrence (Loyola High) George F. Montgomery (Loyola High)

Three grants worth \$1,480 each: Gerald S. Lipinski (St. Joe) Kenneth P. Dawson (St. Joe) Richard P. Welsh (Loyola High)



Girls From The Woods Here April 24

Editorials

Ping Pong Room

In the basement of the Student Center, across from the lockers, is a room on the door of which is a sign. The sign reads "game room", but it might just as well be "pig pen".

Located in the "game room" is a ping pong table. The students of Loyola howled so long for such an amusement that the Dean of Men fixed up the room. He posted a list of regulations, e.g. no food or soft drink bottles in the room. He asked that the students keep the room in good condition.

But the students couldn't do that. They not only brought food, but they left a mess there. And when they ate they didn't care whether they spilled anything or not. The room is a complete disgrace.

And not satisfied in making a mess, the students proceeded to break the ping pong table. The legs are loose, and it looks as though it will fall any day. The students don't care. They are complaining because the janitors aren't fixing things up. They want a new table. They want this. They want that.

The problem is a serious one. It looks as though the room will be closed. The Dean of Men has warned that this will happen. Sure the students need some place to "mess around in," but this "messaging around" is not to be taken literally.

RAR

Sophomore Shame

Come next January the Greyhound will change editors. The present ones will retire, and new editors will take over. In the past it has been our policy for Juniors to head the paper. But it does not appear that this will happen next year.

Not only are no present sophomores with any staff title: there are no sophomores writing for us at all. We have asked several members of that class to write. We have mentioned the need in the Greyhound. But we have gotten no response.

We are not in bad shape, however. We have several freshman who work well with us, and who would be more willing to take over the paper.

From the standpoint that this situation reflects poorly on the class as a whole it is a problem which all sophomores should think about.

RAR

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 Moderator Mr. Jon O'Brien, S.J.

Scholar, Philosopher

Fr. Frederick Scott, S. J.

Eleven of Frederick J. Scott, S.J.'s fourteen years of teaching have been concerned with the subject of philosophy. Holding a Ph.D. in philosophy from Georgetown University, Father Scott is currently exposing members of the junior class to the subtleties of metaphysics.

Father considers the junior year of college as the "critical" one in a man's college career. "As the saying goes," says Father Scott, "'it separates the men from the boys.' I feel that philosophy is the contributing factor. For it develops the habit of sound and profound critical reflection which is an indispensable ingredient of intellectual maturity.

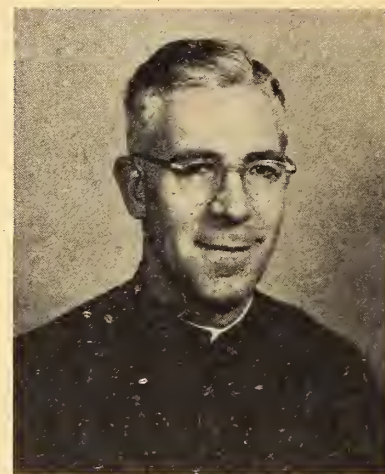
"From the other schools at which I taught, boys have gone to graduate schools to pursue their studies in philosophy. I urge some here at Loyola to give consideration to the possibility of a career as a philosophy professor."

A native Baltimorean, Father Scott attended Loyola High School and upon graduation entered the Jesuits. He went to Wernersville and from there to Woodstock pursuing the traditional Jesuit training. As a scholastic, he returned to Loyola High to

teach Latin.

Upon being ordained, Father Scott enrolled at Georgetown and earned his doctorate with the thesis "The Pragmatism of Maurice Blondel." This thesis has been the source of several articles published in philosophical periodicals.

Father is a member of the American Philosophical Association, the American Catholic Philosophical Association, the Jesuit Philosophical Association, the Washington Philosophy Club and the History of Ideas Club at John's Hopkins University.



Fr. Scott, S. J.

the Watchdog

While some classes are content to read textbooks and shopworn notes, others are ever seeking to leave the narrow confines of the written word and strike out on their own. Such a class is that of comparative anatomy whose members, not content with individual nasal initiative, have presented their proud professor with a brown and white, bug-eyed 55 lb. calf. Possessors of keen analytical minds and recognizing a good thing when they see it, the students delayed presentation long enough to allow a whirlwind tour of neighboring girls colleges, where data for future investigation was gathered.

Although the variety of sports and activities on campus is unlimited, we were none the less

startled the other day to come upon Jim Molloy and Harvey Keene playing marbles.

The librarians won't be able to invite anyone up to see their etchings anymore. The College has replaced the etchings with some prints on loan from a New York Gallery. This is part of a drive to increase student interest in fine arts.

Congratulations to the Pershing Rifles for the trophies they have brought the school. It was with utter disbelief that we accepted the news of the Drill Team's failure to win first prize.

To get back on the lighter side, how come none of the nine members of the I.R.C., scheduled to speak on Italy are Italians? Oh well, that's show biz.

Petitions for Class Officers

April 11 through April 22

Campaigning for Student Support

April 27 through May 4

Elections Set For May 4

The Late Herbert R. O'Connor, Class of 1917

Tributes to a Distinguished Alumnus

Excerpts From Fr. Beatty's Eulogy At The Requiem Mass Cathedral of Mary Our Queen

"Herbert O'Connor was a man of God with a faith inherited from saintly parents. He was endowed by nature with a quick and keen intellect, and he lived his faith and exercised his intellect united with God his Creator. He was a man who walked with all faith and simplicity in the presence of God amid the demanding duties of public life.

"On Ash Wednesday he was at the altar rail. He received ashes on his brow and heard from the priest's lips the ecclesiastical and familiar words: "Remember, man, that thou art dust, and unto dust shalt thou return." Ash Wednesday was not the first time that he had heard this reminder of mortality, but it was to be the last, and I know that he lived

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 1)

Editorial, Catholic Review March 11, 1960

To older Baltimoreans who first knew Herbert R. O'Connor as a young dynamic State's Attorney, then later as a painstaking conscientious Attorney-General and who had watched him triumph over unusual odds to become the Free State's Governor at forty-two, and finally carry on to the United States Senate, it is hard to believe that he is dead, so long has he been a part of the life of Maryland. On the other hand younger Baltimoreans probably know him if at all, as a rather awesome public figure who, year after year, no matter what the cost in time or effort, appeared faithfully at their "Unsung Hero's" banquets to honor their exploits, even as he exhorted them to push on to greater heights.

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Editorial, The Sun March 5, 1960

Herbert R. O'Connor knew spectacular success as a prosecutor and as a politician and he knew the inner comforts in later years of quiet success at the bar. He was a talented man and yet a man capable of repose.

Years ago, as a young reporter who had studied law and had an inherited taste for the excitement of public life, he found a job as assistant in the office of the State's Attorney. Soon he was a locally famous man. In the days of gangsterism, he discovered himself and revealed to others insight and audacity in the courtroom. Quickly, he outshone veterans in criminal law. He went up the ladder of public office as something of a prodigy and found the true climax of his career in defeating Howard W. Jackson for

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)



Herbert R. O'Connor, '17

Herbert R. O'Connor was born on November 17, 1896. He attended St. Paul's parochial school and Loyola College where he distinguished himself as an orator, a baseball player and a fine scholar.

While a student at the University of Maryland Law School and for a year thereafter he worked as a reporter for *The Evening Sun*, covering police headquarters.

In 1921 he accepted an appointment as Assistant State's Attorney. In 1923 and 1924 he served as People's Counsel before the Public Utilities Commission.

In 1924 he was elected State's Attorney. The prosecutor's vigor and skill brought him praise from the Supreme Bench of Baltimore and a series of notorious murder cases, the Richard Reese Whittemore case and the Herman Duker case among others, kept Mr. O'Connor's name in print.

He stepped into the State-wide scene in 1934 and nailed down the Democratic nomination for attorney general. He was a landslide winner of the general election which followed.

In 1938 he was the choice of the late William Curran, a Baltimore political leader, and Howard Brucc, Democratic National Chairman, for the party's gubernatorial nomination, for which Howard W. Jackson, then the three-term mayor of Baltimore, had declared himself.

In the memorable primary that followed, Mr. O'Connor defeated Mr. Jackson in all six of the Mayor's city districts. He went on to defeat Harry W. Nice, the republican incumbent in the general election by a big margin.

After two terms as Governor, he decided to run for the United States Senate. He defeated George L. Radcliffe, the two term Democratic incumbent in the primary, and in November 1946 won over D. John Markey, Republican candidate.

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President Athletic Association, Chairman Alumni College Athletic Board, Manager College Basketball Team, Captain College Baseball Team, President of the St. Thomas Philosophical Society and ex-President of the Loyola Debating Society. An "all around" good fellow. The books he took from Loyola as premiums, both in High School and College, demonstrate that he is a consistent student. "Herb" has natural as well as acquired beauty. His attractiveness and delicacy of carriage prove irresistible to the gentler portion of the species, and a billet-doux in his admirable handwriting has sent many a modern Venus into a state of ecstasy. When it comes to oratory "Herb" outshines the ethereal lampposts. He made his debut in 1913, when he captured the High School medal for excellence in public debate. Has now become an oratorical specialist on President Wilson and St. Patrick. But "Herb." does not confine his activity to Classics and Philosophy. As an athlete he looms up considerably in football, baseball and basketball. As manager of the 1916-1917 basketball team he merited a most enviable reputation. If Loyola had established a course for "politicians" "Herb" "couldn't be beat," and the College debt would increase by virtue of the innumerable medals he could not help but win. Fortunately, Romulus has chosen a profession well suited to his ability and eccentricities, and some day we hope to find him a prominent lawyer, but still more prominent as a figure in Maryland politics and a rival to the reputation of "Sonny" Mahon.



Herbert R. O'Connor

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Reproduction of portrait and write up from his College yearbook.

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ever in the memory that earthly life is an exile, that our true home is heaven, and that we must be prepared to leave exile for home, and the joys of earth for the peace of heaven.

"For many years in many churches on the First Friday of each month the Senator, with Mrs. O'Connor, received his Lord in Holy Communion, but on the First Friday of March, 1960, his Lord received him into an eternal companionship so beautiful, "that the eye has not seen nor the ear heard nor hath it entered into the mind of man to imagine." . . .

"To Herbert O'Connor, his wife and family were inseparable joined in a bond of love. In the spirit of St. Joseph, the model of all husbands and father, lived for his family. They were his joy and his crown . . .

"But he was not satisfied to be a man of God and nothing more. He was not content to return home after a day of trials and hearings, appointments and disappointments. His vision was broader, his love deeper, his dedication more perfect.

"He saw that other families than his own needed help, that governments can be no better than governors, and he gave himself to public life to serve the human family by taking an active, laborious, often heartbreaking and wearying part in public service.

"For him the people never receded into vague shadows — they were always real, they had names, they had faces.

"He was sensitive to the turmoils of the human heart and delicate and just in his opinions and decisions in matters of great moment and in those of lesser consequences.

"He loved the human family, and because he loved them, he served them; and because he loved them deeply, he served them well . . .

"May eternal light shine upon him and may he enjoy the blessed companionship of God forever."



From the Nov. 2, 1945 Greyhound, illustrating interview, as Governor, on veterans' education.

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Democratic nomination for governor in a tremendous fight more than twenty years ago. Re-election followed and afterward a seat in the Senate. In all offices, he was competent, but he made his deepest mark on the public mind as a bold and quickwitted young prosecutor.

He was an affable, kindly, helpful man at all stages of a fortunate career. Success seemed never to turn his head. He had friends from his early and inconspicuous days whom he cherished to the end. He will be missed, but he will be remembered, too, as one of the men to whom nature was kind in her endowment of mind and disposition.

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

He succeeded Senator Keefauver as chairman of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee.

He was not a candidate for re-election in 1952, and retired to the private practice of law.

Mr. O'Connor served for a time in the mid-1950's as labor consultant to the city of Baltimore and was also general counsel for the American Merchant Marine Institute.

A deeply religious man, he was a life-long participant in the lay activities of the Church and was counted among the College's most loyal alumni.

Speech on Democracy

The following are excerpts from a speech delivered by Senator O'Connor at the Philippine Missions Annual Dinner on December 1, 1949 in New York.

"Here in America not long ago an official Advisory Commission to the President told our people that we must all be concerned with "an understanding of democracy and an increased sense of personal responsibility on the part of every individual for making democracy work." That means that we must know what democracy is. That means that we must be able to distinguish a true democracy from a false one. Democracy is a form of political government. It is not a philosophy of life. But the philosophy of life on which it is based will determine whether that particular democracy in any nation is true or false. . . .

"And what does a counterfeit democracy look like? It is made up of a shapeless mass of citizens, beaten into a colorless uniformity, reduced to the function of a mere machine, who are passive and can only be moved from outside, an easy plaything in the hands of unprincipled men who for their own selfish interests, in the name of "the state", exploit the changing moods of the mob. It has no respect for the lessons of the past, no sense of honor, no place for personal activity. It is a tyranny wearing the mask of a "people's government."

"Contrast with that the picture of the true democracy which is, in brief, the government based on the dignity and liberty of its citizens. It is founded on the immutable principles of the natural law and revealed truth; on the belief in a personal God, a creator, from whom each individual received a personal dignity and each legitimate government, political authority.

"Every individual in it has full freedom to set forth his own views of the duties and sacrifices imposed on him and the assurance that he will not be compelled to obey without being heard. Its citizens are fully conscious of their own personality, of their rights and duties and their freedoms, of a certain area which they cannot surrender to any government because it belongs to God. These citizens live and move in their own energy, enriching the State and its institutions by their spontaneous personal activity.

"It expects legislators of moral standards, intellectual capacity, and consciences that should command the respect and support of the better people. It demands citizens of moral maturity . . .

"These spiritual principles are the very life blood of true democracy."



Portrait from the 1916 Annual for participation in the Jenkins Prize Debate. His partner was J. Nell Corcoran, deceased father of Bill, member of the class of '60.

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)

Too bad they never got to know him better; there was so much about the way he governed his life to inspire young and old alike. For he built a career so phenomenal in continuing achievement as to convince the onlooker that the Horatio Alger legend now and then can and does come true in a democracy of opportunity. He proved that it was possible to attain and hold public office without having to resort to the sometimes devious practices which have entwined themselves into the structure of our political life. As a United States Senator he led a fearless and relentless attack upon any who would sabotage our democratic way of life, whether he be found in high place or in low, and when he retired from public life in 1953, he still gave of his time and talents to warning the American people of the dangers that inhered in Communism. That this apostolate helped to shorten his life is not to be doubted.

Most of all, Herbert R. O'Connor was the Catholic gentleman, constant in the practice of his religion, faithful to the sacraments, God-fearing, upright, honorable. Nor was anyone more insistent than he in impressing on Catholic youth especially the nature of their responsibility to church and state in a changing world.

Here was a man of education and refinement who represented in his person the essence of everything good in raw politics. As any man might who would care to make a success of life, he was content to start at the bottom and work up to the top. He did not expect to achieve greatness by having it thrust upon him.

The life of Herbert R. O'Connor stands as an eloquent answer to those Americans who fear that the Catholic faith is an impediment to statesmanship in a democracy. For this lesson alone his record is timely as well as memorable.

May he rest in peace.



Baseball team member and Basketball team manager. 1916 Annual.



Ball-Point, Butter, Books Lady Loverley's Chatter

On Saturday morning, when all of my friends were starting to the pool room and bragging about the amount of ovaltine that they had drunk the night before, I was entering the downtown branch of the Enoch Pratt.

It isn't a dancing school or a brokerage firm. It's a library. (To prove that names are deceiving neither Mr. Enoch or Mrs. Pratt ever frequent the place.) I entered with a feeling of jubilation, because I was going to advance learning. I had to write a term paper.

Butter-Ball

Armed with two packs of index cards, a new ball point pen, a pound of butter to write over with my new ball point pen, and a pound of leechie nuts in case I became lost in this wild and unfamiliar place, I entered the main corridor and came face to face with the librarian.

She was the same librarian who had "helped" me on my last term paper, "The Effect of Gothic Architecture on Life at Ocean City" by finding me a six volume set *The Secret Life of Mae Bush*. I was hoping that she wouldn't help me this time.

Within six hours, I had gathered the books necessary for my term paper and was beginning to write. My paper this time was to be about "Royal Conversations: A Synthetico-Analytical Synoptic Overview" or "Lady Loverley's

Chatter."

Diabolical Plan

Having spread my butter on the little index cards, I began to write and within three hours I had finished my outline and planned to leave when a gust of wind scattered my index cards all over the floor. I finally realized why my diabolical English teacher had told the students to use index cards. They are easy to lose.

After gathering up my cards and being frisked by an old man at the door, I stepped out into the sun once again. The butter leaking in my back pocket felt wonderful as the cool breeze brushed against my face and a Knight of The Road doffed his hat and rocked me on my heels with his reaking breath.

From the first moment, I hated this man for his "higher than thou" attitude. I can't stand a show-off. Later, I recognized him as the Loverley's butler and arm in arm we walked down the street. "What are they saying," I asked, "about Lady Louverley's Liver? About Lady Liverley's Lever? Lady Loverley's Louvers?"

At last, a term paper from first-hand sources!

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Super Sub!

It's been said that the atomic submarine "Nautilus" stays submerged so long that it only surfaces to let the crew re-enlist.

Perhaps for this reason, the Navy has taken valuable space aboard the "Nautilus" for the only soft-drink vending machine in the entire submarine fleet.

Naturally (or you wouldn't hear about it from us) it's a Coca-Cola machine. And not unexpectedly, re-enlistments are quite respectable.

Rugged lot, those submariners. Great drink, Coke!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
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SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Baseballers Have Three Home Games Next Week

Dave Marshall's three run homer in the fifth inning provided Loyola with a season opening win over Bowdoin College, 3-2. The 370-foot blast over the left field fence followed walks to Dave Carney and Bucky Effinger, and provided the Greyhounds with their only scoring of the day.

Veteran Ray Short and freshman Mike Gardner blanked the Maine team for the first six innings. Bowdoin scored a run off Phil Potter in the seventh on a walk, a passed ball, and a throwing error by Charlie O'Donnell. In the ninth Bowdoin made the game close, picking up a run on a double, a wild pitch, and a passed ball.

The Greyhounds picked up only three hits. Marshall had a single besides his homer, and Nick Jackson had the other hit, a double in the second inning.

Mike Gardner was the winning pitcher.

LOYOLA, 9; NEW BEDFORD, 0.

On April 1st, the Greyhounds picked up their second straight victory, routing New Bedford Tech. 9-0.

Loyola jumped off with four runs in the first inning, added single runs in the fourth and sixth, and capped the scoring with a three run outburst in the seventh. The Greyhounds scored their first four runs on walks to Charlie O'Donnell, Dave Marshall, and Ron Seager, singles by Dave Carney and Eric DiNenna, two New Bedford errors, and two passed balls.

That first inning outburst was all Loyola needed as they received shutout pitching from Ray Reilly, Jim Kennedy, and Ray Short, Reilly the winning pitcher.

Rider Here Monday

Monday, the Greyhounds meet Rider College, Tuesday, Baltimore U., and Thursday, Towson Teachers. All three games are here at Evergreen. Game Time: 3 P.M.

GREYHOUND SPORTS

By ROL STURM
Greyhound Sports Editor

Monday the Hound Golf team takes on American U. at home at 1:00 p.m. Of course this gives rise to the question: where is home? Is it the multi-purpose athletic field here at Evergreen, or is there a miniature golf course on the top of the Library Building? These suggested answers are quite ridiculous, but they are representative of the vague ideas that the average student has concerning the Hound golf team.

Improved

The team which is led by No. 1 man Chuck Pessagno has its home matches at Mt. Pleasant, and anyone who is interested in watching the Hound duffers should make an effort to see this match. The Greyhounds should be improved with the addition of two freshman, Bill Mislowski and Jim Leonhart, both of whom shoot in the 70's. Other returning lettermen are captain Bob Reilly, Ed Conway, and Jim Foley.

Baseball Gets Good Start

The Hound Baseballers are off to a good start with victories over Bowdoin and New Bedford. Pitching should be the strong point of this Hound team.



Marty Pilsch breaks up a clear in W & L game.

Lacrosse Team Travels For Swarthmore Game

The Loyola College lacrosse team plays their second game away from home tomorrow (2:30 p.m.) when it travels to Swarthmore College.

Last Saturday

Following its opening game tie with Washington and Lee the Hounds lost their first game by a 8-2 score to Penn. State University. Had it not been for a quick flurry of three goals at the outset of the contest, the Hounds might have fared better. As it was the stickmen settled down after an anxious first quarter and left the field at halftime trailing 3-1 on the strength of Jim Lamar's talley.

The second half, however, saw the visitors bag five goals while all the Hounds could muster was Marty Pilsch's talley.

Coming Games

After tomorrow's encounter the Green and Grey do not have a game until Friday, April 22 when Post College comes to Evergreen for a 3:00 engagement. Perpetually strong Johns Hopkins U., Towson State Teachers, Hofstra, and Gettysburg College round out the schedule.

Intramural Items

Today at 10:00 A.M. the winners of the losers' bracket clash with the top team in the winners' bracket for the Intramural Basketball Championship. This year the winner will undoubtedly be the Moleskins. This is a certainty even though the game has yet to be played.

It seems that in his first attempt at developing a farm system Mole Vitrano, the illustrious organizer of the Moleskins, has been tremendously successful. His original Moles are the top team in the winners bracket and his sophomore entry the Jr. Moles have emerged as the top team in the losers bracket.

The Jr. Moles have scored three surprising and exciting victories in a row; knocking off the Hoodles, the Jocks, and the Vets in their drive to the top of the losers bracket. This team sparked by the shooting of Norris Burns, the ball handling of Jimmy Lamar, and the steady, hustling rebounding of Ron Seager, Lex Morrissey, and Wayne Leidner has been at its best under pressure.

The original Moles depend on Jim Fowler for a lot of their scoring, but he is backed by rugged rebounder Jerry Sibiski, hustling Jim Foley, Cagey Tom Schultz and Mighty Mole.

The game should prove very interesting especially since poppa mole has promised the juniors a reprimand if they upset his original Moles.

Netmen To Meet Rider

The Loyola College tennis team meets its fourth 1960 opponent Monday at 3:00, when the Hounds entertain Rider College on the Evergreen courts.

Lineup

The probable lineup will have Don Torres as No. 1 man, followed by junior Jim Fowler, a member of the 57 championship squad. Tad Carper, a junior, is currently playing No. 3 with freshman Jim Mohler, sophomore Dave Mulrooney and sophomore Dan Michaelis rounding out the first six.

The doubles will consist of the No. 1 and No. 2 men, the No. 3 and No. 4 men, and No. 5 and No. 6 men playing together. Coach Vince Colimore says the "doubles combinations seem to be much stronger this year."



Jim Killen ducks back to first in Bowdoin game.